BEFKMAN OF COWL Y PROCLAIMS HIS POLITICAL CREED.

Republicans of Ransas City, Kan., Appland while the Orator from Southern Kansas Arraigns Democratic Incompetency and Misgovernment in National Affairs -Nerveless Foreign Policy Contrasted with the Vigor of Former Administra-

man of Arkansas City delivered the fol-

God I expect always to be a Republi-can. The principles of the Republican party I regard much as the doctrine of the Sermon on the Mount—broad, liberal and comprehensive, adapted to the people of all ages in all countries and under all circumstances, and when re-

times that of Harrison and James C. Blaine. Washington in the year 1794, announced his foreign policy in the foisowing propositions: First, to cultivate peace with all the world; second, coherce all treaties with full and absolute faith; third, to check every deviation from the line of impartiality; fourth to explain whatever may have been antions of the earth to take away the nations of the earth to take away the to explain whatever may have been nations of the earth to take away the misunderstood and misrepresented by privilege of either of these metals from other nations; fifth, to correct what the mints of the government, until with ever may have been injurious to any in a few years last past. There is in the content of the property of the content of the property of the content of the part of the content of the part of the property of the content of the government, until with the property of the content of the government, and the property of the content of the other nation; thus having acquired the right, to lose no time in acquiring the ability to insist upon justice to our-

Every one of you must believe that. compared with this lofty standard, the foregin policy of our present administration is cowardly and pusillanimous and brings us in contempt with all the other great nations of the world. With Har-rison and Blaine managing the affairs of our country, John Waller, a citizen of the United States, would not all these weary months have languished in a prison of a foreign shore; no British troops would be flying their flag and oops would be flying their mag and inding on the shores of a sister repub-

Lawrence when he exclaimed with his metanic instance was it done? It last breath, "Don't give up the ship!"
Or that of John A. Dix, when he said, certainly cannot be affirmed that it has "If any man attempts to haul down the been beneficial to the great masses of the people. No such great step should be the people. Taken without being first

dustries and to American workmen.

We also believe in the doctrine of reil was not. This was not done because
ciprocity. Such things as we cannot of an over-production of silver; because
produce in this country may be admitin 1873, when by the act passed the cointed from other shores free of duty, on
ing of silver was discontinued, silver
condition that the things which they

"I have no patience with the proposicondition that the things which they dollars were worth 193 cents.

need, which we produce, and which they cannot produce, find an open market in their countries. And in this way the Republican party seeks to encourage und to hold up the dignity of labor the product of the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second that the second the second that the second

in favor of customs duties of \$83,000,000, some nation across the water which was applied to the necessary running expenses of the government. Four does not approve of its encouragement. "When I say I am a bimetallist and revenue tax was \$155,000,000, and from customs duties \$131,000,000. Thus the receipts from internal revenue exceeded by \$24,000,000 the receipts from the customs duties. In other words, we are now collecting \$24,000,000 more per Daniel Webster said: 'I am certainly annum directly from our own people, of the opinion that gold and silver, at are now collecting \$24,000,000 more per annum directly from our own people, and \$94,000,000 less from the importer of foreign goods seeking a market in the United States than we did under a Republican legislation. In less than two years, under the fiscal policy of the present administration, we have been compelled to borrow \$183,000,000; or \$81,-500,000 for every year, \$6,500,000 for every year, 509,000 for every year, \$6,500,000 for every month and \$226,000 for every day since the inauguration of President Cleveland in 1893. Every school boy understands that during a period of twelve years, from the fourth day of March, 1891, to the fourth day of March, 1892, the government was paying off its indebtedness.

PITCHED IN ON PENSIONS. "During Mr. Harrison's administrat-

on he paid off \$296,000,000 of the public debt and turned over to Mr. Cleveland \$124,000,0000. A deficiency under the Democratic administration soon occur-red and after every shift and device had been resorted to possible, by tak-ing from one fund and paying the debts of another and every lens that of another, and every ingenious plan that could occur to the minds of those having in charge our affairs had failed to provide for that deficiency, they turn ed to the pensions of the old soldiers, and Mr. Cleveland in one of his messages made the statement that "every neighborhood has its well known fraud-ulant pensioner," and it was resolved to cut down the pensions of the old soldiers. To this end an army of special examiners, impertment little clerks, were selected to go about over the rountry, looking after the records and inquiring into the personal histories of the veterans of the late war; and a large sum was appeared by large sum was appropriated for that purpose. After this army of clerks had industriously worked, each receiving a salary of fifteen hundred dollars a year, there has been but thirty-nine ponvictions of men charged with drawing frandulent pensions and a lacon ing fraudulent pensions, and a large per cent of the thirty-nine convictions were of men who were never soldiers. The expense of maintaining this army of special examiners has been greater to the government than the entire am-ount would have been if the thirtynine persons convicted had drawn pen-sions to the end of their natural lives. "An assault was thus made upon the

men who, in the strength of their young manhood, stood on the botly contested field of Corrinth and there upheld the sanner of our Union; against the mer who in the face of thundering batteries swept up the heights of Lookout moun-tain, there planted their flag and foughthe battle above the clouds; against the men who marched with Sherman from Atlanta to the sea; against the men who stood upon the field of Gettysburg reached highwater mark and telegram

HIS FAITH IS FIRM were pouring in from Washington to the commanding officers, that the fate of the nation depended upon the result of that battle; against the men that stood as firm as the everlasting hills against the assault of Pickett's battal-ions, the most terrible assault recorded in all the pages of military history.

BOURBON FINANCIERING. "The history of the Democratic par-ty upon the financial affairs of this gov-ernment is no more satisfactory; the Democratic party never had financial sense enough to run this government, and especially when dominated by the southern wing of that party. Every person in this audience tonight who re members the Democratic days before tions—Wilson-Gorman Tariff Versus

Protection and Prosperity—Free silver

Kansas City, Kan., Oct. 26.—(Special.)

Editors the war, remember very well the kind of money we had; that old, wildcat, dog-ared money furnished us by our Democratic friends. In those days if -At a rally of the Republicans of man desired to visit Indiana from Hill-Wyandotte county tonight, J. V. Beek-man of Arkanas City delivered the fol-to the bank and buy gold, and the banman of Arkansas City delivered the following speech, principally devoted to chinancial issues. He was enthusiastically applauded throughout. Mr. Beekman said:

"I am a Republican, and always have been a Republican, and by the Branchill.

"Branchill because Indiana money and buy gold, because Indiana money was of no account in Ohio. ker would charge him a very liberal per

account in Ohio. "And in those days we kept the Bank Detector in our homes. These young men and young women do not know what a Bank Detector is. Since the Ropublican party came into power they have gone out of use. The first thing, people of all ages in all countries and under all circumstances, and when reduced to practice, productive of the greatest good to the greatest number.

"As a Republican, I believe in a vigo rouse stalwart American foreign policy. I believe in protection of American enterprise, American labor, and American enterprise, and a bimetallist. These three propositions I propose to discuss briefly with you this evening.

"An American, stalwart foreign policy is now demanded, in my judgment, by in now demanded, in my judgment, by its now demanded, in my judgment, our foreign policy as conducted by our present Democratic administration has fallen far below the lofty standard of Washington, the Adams, Jefferson, Mon roe, Marvey, Clay, and in more recent times that of Harrison and James G. Riaine. Washington in the year 1794, announced his foreign policy in the following the world and printed on it the name of the own and "Good for Twenty-five cents," but under Republican management we soon had a money that was good the world over and the only question was to be able to get enough of it.

"For centuries in the world's history either and mild have had cover and solve and and any larges."

world about four billions each of silver and gold. Silver has been the money with which we have done the smaller transactions of life; it has been the money of the working people, while gold has been the money of kings and of governments, the money of banks and bankers, and has been hoarded for times of war and for paying great na-

1871, when silver was demonetized by rmany after having invested very gely in American securities, and was accounted in 1893 when the mints of In-"The old time patriotism still exists only logical result of this concerted efMany a young man has the spirit of earth is to strike down one half of the
Lawrence when he exclaimed with his metallic money of the world

"If any man attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot!"

ALSO IN PROTECTION.

"As a Republican I also believe in the doctrine of protection to American industries and to American workmen.

"We also believe in the doctrine of respinedty. Such this doctrine of protection to American workmen."

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and to hold up the dignity of labor

DEMOCRATIC DEFICITS.

"The Democratic party by its legislation through what is known as the Wilson and Gorman bill, reduced the tariff to such an extent that for the tinternal revenue exceeded the receipts from customs duties. In 1890 we received from customs duties. In 1890 we received from customs duties \$225,000,000; a balance on fayor of customs duties of \$83,000,000; a balance on fayor of customs duties of \$83,000,000.

question has arisen, the delegation from Kansas, from the days of Tom Ryan and the lamented Haskell and Perkins and Plumb and Ingalls, and recently Curtis and Broderick, have all been the friends of silver.

"I hold in my hands a book entitled Twenty-ninth Republican State Convention of Kansas, Held in the City of Topeka, September 3, and 4, 1890." And I read from its pages a plank of the platform adopted by that convention, reported by the committee on resolutions, of which committee Hon. J. K. Hudon of Shawnee county, was the chairman. The Republican Brethren say: The practical operation of the silver act now in force, recently passed by a Republican majority and opposed by a Democratic minority in both houses of congress, is rapidly increasing the value of silver, is a good step in the right direction; but we, the Republicans of Kansas, demand free coinage of silver, a measure strongly opposed and vigorously denounced by the late Democratic administration led by ex-President Grover Cleveland.'

The Republican platform of the last

state convention perhaps was not so clear in its terms as the platform just read, and yet it declared for bimetal-lism. I find that distinguished Republicans indorsed that proposition. I read from a letter written by Governor Mor-rill, of August 23, 1894, in which he says: I am in favor of the free coinage of the American product of the silver mines, with sufficient tariff to exclude all for-eign products, and it seems to me can be but one ratio. I think it is idle to talk about changing the ratio.

The fact that we have five hundred millions of silver money now in circula-tion would render it almost impossible to make a change in the ratio from the present one of 16 to 1."

present one of 16 to 1.

"I hold in my hands a letter written
by the Honorable Richard Blue, under
date of July 25, 1894, in which he says:
I am in favor of a full restoration of
silver as money under the Republican
platform, national and state, and I am

ready to support any ratio that will bring that about.'
"So, my fellow citizens, I think I not apologize for saying to that I am a bimetallist when I find my-self in such good company as this. I am in favor of at once opening up the ince of the United States, and that the product of these mines shall have free access to the mints of the United States that are now in idleness. And am satisfied that if the Republican arty in 1896 will inscribe upon its baners a vigorous foreign policy, protec-on to American industries and Ameri-an labor, the restoration of silver as the money of the constitution, that is cill be invincible and that it will march ike a nighty army across this coun-ry, and that we will install again it the White House a Republican chief strate, and that the youngest babe born will never live to be old igh to see another Democratic pres-

CAN'T BE TRUSTED

THIS NOT THE ONLY PLACE WHERE DEMOCRATS ARE TRICKY.

Up in Iowa They have Openly Fused with the Prohibitionists in au Effort to Beat the Republicans-This, However, is More Honorable than the Alliance with the Probibs At Wichita-Ther Once Asked Liberal Republicans to Rebake the Administration There-This is One of the Results.- How it is Done.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 26.-Chairman McMillan is confident of the success of the Republican ticket by a good sized majority, but he realizes that the feeling of security among the Republicans may result in cutting down the 80,000 highwater mark of last year. In an authorized interview with the representative he said: "Early in the cam-paign there was quite a widespread and deep-seated feeling that the Republicans would have a very large majority without active effort on their part, and, without active effort on their part, and, as a consequence, there was not that activity and interest in the campaign that usually exist in Iowa. But as the campaign progresses the people are becoming aroused and are beginning to realize the importance of a decisive victory this year. While it is true that Iowa went Republican last year by nearly \$0,000 plurality, our nominal plurality is only about 30,000. Nearly 50.000 Democrats did not vote last year. This year the Democratic organization is making a great effort to get the full Democratic vote to the polls. emocratic vote to the polls.
"The Democratic managers have also

raised a large campaign fund, and are acting in harmony with the Third Party Prohibitionists. They evidently have formed an alliance for the purpose of making war on Republican candidates. Eevery effort will be put forth by the Democratic committee at headquarters to around the property of the property of the property of the per annum," instead of the 1,000 per annum," instead of the per annum," instead of the per annum, instead of the per annum of the per Democratic committee at headquarters to arouse enthusiasm in their party, and an endeavor will be made to im-press their workers and organizers with press their workers and organizers with the belief that they have a chance to win this fight. The Republican organization in Iowa is, however, very complete this year, and I think we will carry the state by as a large a majority. ry the state by as a large a majority as Governor Jackson did two years ago.
"General Drake is making a splendid canvass of the state and is growing in popularity every day. The general is a man of great moral courage, and is a splendid fighter now, as he was in the war during the great battles of the re-bellion, and wherever he has held meettimes of war and for paying great na-tional obligations.
"The first the world knew of any at-tempt outside of Great Britain, was in

heard a greater speech in my life than the one he delivered at Marshalltown at the opening of the campaign. Sena-tor Allison is wonderfully. tor Allison is wonderfully popular with our people. In fact, our whole people our people. In fact, our whole people are practically wrapped up in the sen-ator and hope to see him president. This is not confined to Republicans alone, but many prominent Democrats, who fully appreciate his worth and greatness join with the Republicans in this de-

"By the way, my attention has been called to an interview published in some of the Chicago papers a few days ago in which I am made to say that "Senator Quay, Senator Platt, Joe Manley, General Clarkson, Senator Davis and Senator Pattiers, senator Davis and General Clarkson, Senator Davis and Senator Pettigrew are all pledged to a western man, and are working to se-cure the nomination of Senator Allison. I I did not make any such statement as that attributed to me, and do not know what the intentions of the gentlemen above referred to are with reference to the presidency further than what I have the presidency further than what I have

"The time has come when the great west will necessarily exercise a large in-fluence in choosing a candidate for the persidency, and there is no state in the entire west more worth of recognition than Iowa. During all the years that have passed Iowa has always stood firm for protection and sound finance. In the great landslide three years ago. when so many Republican states went Democratic. Iowa stood steadfast and gave upwards of 20,000 majority for Har-rison and protection. In Senator Allison we have an ideal candidate, sound son we have an ideal candidate, sound and conservative upon all public questions, yet liberal and progressive, a candidate who we believe possesses the full confidence of the east and who would arouse wonderful enthusiasm among the people of the west. As I have said, the senator is daily growing as a presidential candidate, and by the time the national convention meets I believe. the national convention meets I believe he will be recognized on all hands as the candidate who can most surely lead us to victory."

MASONS WILL MEET AGAIN, Program Out for the Sixteenth Congention

Scottish Rite bodies sitting in the valley of Wichita, will issue program and in-vitation souvenirs of the coming sixteen th semi-annual reunion of these Masonic bodies, to be held in this city on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day, No. 18 to 21, 1895.

The Scottish Rite bodies in the city of

sit,000 indebtedness to \$2,500 besides expending about \$3,000 on paraphernalia and \$1,500 on improvements. In work they are now prepared to properly costume and present, with full coremonles and all needed paraphernalia, as many of the degrees as are worked by any of the bodies of this rite in this country. At the coming reunion all of the degrees from the fourth to the thirty-second, will be worked on what promises state and from beyond its borders, are

WILL MEET IN WICHITA The Wichita Fanciers association of this only met last Friday evening to complete arrangements for the coming winter's show. The secretary report-ed that he had over 100 special premlums from parties outside of Wichita, and about fifty from parties in Wichita, besides the regular list usually given coming show the best of its kind ever if R was glass, heard of it they rushe held in the city. One of the strongest to Tom end came near reading him or features of the show is the selection of of the party and suspending him for

man with a national reputation which is second to none. The farmer who attends these shows learn that the poultry business is one of the best paying and least expense of all the farm interests, that the thoroughbred poultry is doing the same for poultry that good stock is doing for beat, port and every other stock that the farmer raises. er stock that the farmer rais

CITY IN BRIEF.

J. W. Eno's greyhound, Eli, has passed to the great beyond. G. W. Stipp of Wellington was doing business in the city yesterday. Miss Nellie Franks of Carthage.

is in the city visiting Mrs. W. C. Will-Tapp Bros., & Hinsaw will res their store to the Getto building No

Eggleston post has purchased a tract of land in the old cemetery for the use of its members.

A girl baby arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Peterson last night. Mother and baby doing well. Casper Haynes was a passenger on the Santa Fe last night for Newton to spend Sunday with Joe Murphy.

J. H. Mromns, cherry orchard on College Hill is in full bloom, a strange sight mid autumn and falling leaves. Thomas Shaw is prostrate, from ner yous debility, at his home \$11 South Topeka. He has been seriously ill the

Mrs. Sarah J. Jordan of Galesb Ilis., is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. M. R. Smith, 507 North Main street.

Charlie Shoots was fined \$15 in the police court for cutting Perry Allen, but he appealed the case to the district court, giving a bond for \$200. Mrs. Blon Cole of North Topeka ave

100," as the type made the article of

meet in their hall Tuesday, October 29, at 2:30 p. m., to prepare and make ar-rangements for the election dinners. Let every member be present. By or-

There is a pocketbook at the police ings the people gather in great crowds headquarters which was picked up by to hear him and become very enthusias-tic in his support. Senator Allison is by the owner. It contains a child's also having wonderful meetings wher-keepsaks, and will probably be highly

prized by the rightful owner. The Rev. John F. von Herrlich of-ficinted Wednesday evening last at the Smith and Van Horn wedding in Wel-Fington. Some ten or twelve ladies of that place have promised to send for him upon hoped for future occasio

Judge Reed is fighting like a trogan for the Republican ticket. He appre-ciates the importance of Republican suc cess and has some pronounced views about the sin of ingratitude. He does not believe that the Republican ticket can possibly be defeated.

The Demo-Pop Yancey is assured that he will be promptly met by Williams and others any time or place he may choose, and that gentleman can rest assured that he will receive a hearty doing up by the royal, loyal colored men who still stand by their original faith and the Republican party. The Right Rev. Bishon Millspaugh

hishop of the diocese of Kansas, will preach and confirm at St. John's Episcopal church Friday evening, Nov. 8, nt 7:30. The confirmation will be fol-lowed by a general reception from 8:45 to 11 p. m., to which all church mem-bers, church attendants and their friends will be invited.

Mr and Mrs S F Henry of Council Bluffs, Ia., are guests of Rev. L. A. Hall and wife of the Central Raptist church, with whom they will spend a week looking at the city with which they are favorably impressed. Mr. Hall's church at Council Bluffs.

Frank Anderson, county clery of Lin-coln county. O. T., was in the city yes-terday on business and returned home last night. Frank is one of the leading young men in his county and will be heard from some day all over the land of the Fair God either in the exe-cutive office or making the walls of the senate hall ring with his eloquence. He is a genuine boomer and thinks there is

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Galusha returned yesterday from the east, accompanted by Mrs. S. H. Galusha, their mother, who will remain as the guest of her son indefinitely. Mrs. R. T. Galusha has been absent for the past three months visiting in Des Moines, and Mr. Galusha was one of a party of gentlemen who took an outing and hunting trip to the forests of Minnesota and reports as having had a successful and delight-

presenting Wichita, its tributary and resources, together with our city's edu-cational interests, churches, fine pub-In the early part of this week Mr. lie buildings, promises to be the finest John L. Powell, secretary of the several publication ever issued in any western Scottish Rite bodies sitting in the valley country. The title page is to be littographed in fine colors and the cuts and portruits in half tone. The prospectus can be seen this week in the counting tising space can be contracted for.

The El Dorado Republican says that H. C. Chipchase of Wichita, manager Wichita are among the strongest and most influential organizations of this company, writes to Charles Pattison of branch of Masonry in the southern juris diction of the United States, and have the feeling is make the company and the feeling is make the city in regard to baving a belebranch of Masonry in the southern juris diction of the United States, and have diction of the United States, and have earned a well-merited reputation for phone line bulk between there and Audrea is justing proud of this building and excellence of work and elaborate care gusta and Wichita. Chipchase says: wishes to inform the towns of the east of detail in this rapidly growing rite. "The line, if built, will be of first class."
The growth of the Wichita bodies has material and the same kind of instru-

C. P. Whinton & Son have made arrangements with fruit growers in Arkansus whereby they can furnish choice fruit from that country to the trade here. A backet of the choicest apples that ever grew on trees, and just as fine as they looked, found their way to the sanctum of the editor of the At the coming reunion all of the de-grees from the fourth to the thirty-sec-ond, will be worked on what promises to be one of the largest classes ever present at a Wichita reunion. The members are looking forward with members are looking forward with a great degree of interest to the coming event. A large gathering of representative Masons from various parts of the product of the commission of the product of the commission o per day, and apple dumplings should be-come a fastilonable dish this winter.

moved and by moving he disqualified himself from voting at the coming elec-tion. He turned the situation into a little good humored joke by telling his friends among the cambidates that he couldn't vote for them this year, all of which was literally true. The boys about the postoffice have been having fun at it for several days and k had got presty by the poultry association. We are well around when it found its way into prepared to say to the readers that the paper. When some thick beaded everything is being done to make the follows who couldn't see through a joke to Tom and came near reading him out features of the show is the selection of an expert judge of poultry, Mr. Theodore Hewes of Trenton, Mo., has been selected. All poultry breeders in the west know that a score card with the mame of Hewes rigned to it means that his stock has been passed upon by a ly is worth of cigars.

WRS. NELSON SELLERS COMES BACK BAPIDLY AT HER HUSBAND.

lates in Oklahoma and Flied His Petition for a Divorce-She Cruss-Petition with a Perfect Volley of Recrimination Some of Them Too Vulgar to Print-Divorce Trade of Oklahoma is Growing -Indictments Against County Officials at Alva-News of Oklahoma-

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 26.-(Special.)-In force and intensity the divorce craze in Oklahoma is gaining daily. Oklahoma City is still in the lead in the "trade." At the next term of court there, seventy-five decrees of divorce are asked. Most of these will be granted with lightning rapidity, but others where the petition has been answered and the plaintiff has a fight on his or her hands, will take up lots of time. One of these is in the case of Nelson Sellers vs. Christa A. Sellers, where a

sensational answer has been made. In his petition the plaintiff asks a di orce on account of the ungovernable emper and extravagance of his wife, and alleges that she has treated him cruelly. He is a wealthy real estate dealer formerly living at West Superior, Wis., and the couple have been mar-ried for twenty-eight years. In her cross petition the wife states that he does not provide for her, nor for the six ohildren born of their marriage, and says that he is "stingy, selfish, penurtous, brutal, beastly, vulgar and inhu-man." Parts of the answer are unfit for publication. She asks for a separation from his bed and board, mainten-ance for the children, alimony and costs, and from the language of the petition will put a strong fight for her

OKLAHOMA IN TROUBLE.

Oklahoma City-Times Journal has the following interesting story: it is reported, the two young men were charged with having smuggled into Mexico by sewing into buckskin vests ure, an and after looking over their set of in-struments demanded to see their custom house receipt. When the discrepancy was discovered the boys were thrown into prison. After remaining in prison a few days both Rinehart and Lisle made affidavit that the instru-ments were the property of Rinehart; whereupon Lisle was released. Lisle then began to work for the relase of Rimehart and wrote here to get letters to Chief Concul Crittenden. The let-ters were forwarded to Crittenden, and in due time he replied that he had notified the consul at Chfhuahua and had a letter from him that no trace of the boys could be found. Letters were boys could be found. Letters were written from here direct to them, the first one returning unopened and noth-ing ever being heard of the others. Those who are best acquainted in Mexi-co say that if the rumor is true the boys INDICTMENTS AT ALVA.

Alva, O. T., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—As redicted five of the Pop county offic-

ials are in the soup.

The laws of Oklahoma provide for accusations to be brought in and reported upop by the grand jury in lien of in-Yesterday afternoon when justice resumed her sway Judge Scott received the report of the grand jury. which charged A. W. Stone and J. Bishop, county commissioners, W. S. Ross, county clerk; J. P. Renfrew, county against the commisioners are probably the most grave among them, being the inducting of the treasurer into office on a \$45,000 bond of somewhat dublous character, even in the amount shown, whereas the law requires a \$75,000 bond, the sureties being qualified in the aggregate of twice that amount. It will be no surprise to the community if all of these officers are suspended by the court pending investigation of the coun-

Owing to the continued illness of Judge Scott, court adjourned today until February.

ALVA WATERWORKS. Alva, O. T., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—The most valuable public improvement Alva has yet secured is the new water works which is now an assured facand will soon be an accomplished fact. Jesse Scanland, formerly of the well-known hardware firm of Follett & Co., of Hazelton and Alva, now senior men ber of the firm of Scanland & Corw successors to Follett & Co., in Alva, h secured the contract and given bond of \$20,000 for completion of the system within sixty days. Scanland receives \$13,690 in Alva city bonds, which are already sold, and he is now at St. Louis purchasing the plant.

Rev. L. J. Parker of Guthrie, with Rev. A. Connet, past or of the Alva Oll-vet Congregational church, has commenced a series of revival meetings. The Olivet church edifice is the largest and most complete church building in the whole territory of Oklahoma.

gusta and Wichita. Chipchase says: wishes to inform the towns of the east "The line, if built, will be of first class side including the beautiful claimants along the Santa Fe and the Rock Is-land, that our claim to first place on the growth of the wiching bodies has been almost phenomenal. Their membership now enrolls over 200, and reaches into all parts of the state, and indeed far beyond its confines. During the last four years they have reduced a \$14,000 indebtedness to \$2,500 besides expending about \$1,000 on paraborable. against our securing the normal school here, which we would have secured at the last legislature but for Norman, Edmond and Guthrie opposition, the re-port of the election will make "might; ompleasant" problems for their parrow-

guage craniums.

We want to serve notice on the pur-ties in power, both legislative and exe-cutive, that we cast about 3.500 votes last fall, and in future intend to have fium so good as the Engle to sound the Mr. Monighan, living about seven miles from Alva had a leg broken and

medical attention this morning.

Rev. T. B. Lawrence, is one of the youngest Methodist ministers located at Wichita. For many years Mr. Law-rence was one of the popular dry goods clerks of Wichita, and but few expected they would ever see him in the pol-pit as a minister of the Gospei. But there came a change and "Tom," as he is familiarly and favorably known, laid aside the yard-stick and took up his

They are Prescribed by Hundre

as in This tountry, and Recom-mended from the Pulpit. mended from the cupp.

Since Veno came to this country some two and a half years ago, his remedies have found a home at every fireside. The fact, alone, that they have been adopted by hundreds of physicians in their every day practice, is, perhaps the greatest guarantee as to their merit. Many reversed gentlemen have commanded highly from the pulpit, notably among them beerend gentlemen have commended high from the pulpit, notably among them ing the Rev. Geo. Prisleam of the M. chorch, Xenia, O., and the Rev. A. McNutt, Bradner, O., also a Method

dergyman.

Before Veno left Europe, a syndicate of Before Veno left Europe, a syndicate of wealthy gentlemen, seeing the great possibilities in these remedles, made him an offer of \$50,000.00 for his entire business.

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When the conference met at Hutch-inson last year the Rev. T. B. Law-rence was sent to the circuit south of the city. He was young in the work. but full of real. The salary was not He had just returned from a visit to some of the sick on another part of the charge and was attending to his horse when the friends from Riverside chruch, five miles south of the city, began to arrive. They took the house and stable by storms. There were several wagons and carriages and all were loaded with some useful article, such "It is reported that Dr. Rinehart and Howard Lisle, who left here for Mexico about a year ago, were arrested by a Mexican customs official at Chihuahua for violating the custom laws of need of. The reverend gentleman had, Mexico and were thrown into prison.

The import duty on dental instruments is about 109 per cent, which would amount to about \$600 on a first class dental outfit. The highest priced instruments are the small ones, and these quate. He simply blushed and sat in

Mexico by sewing into buckskin vests that were wore under their other clothing. The story told here is that in a couple of weeks after they had set up in business in Chihuahua a customs officer came into their place of business and after looking over their set of instruments demanded to see their customs. The cupboard was filled with a struments demanded to see their customs of the customs of

The time will never be forgotten by Mr. Lawrence and his family, and it is

certain that those who participated in the donation were convinced of the truth of the adage: "It is more blessed to give than to receive.

"THEY SAY."

(By the Rev. John F. von Herrlich.)
"They say"—Well suppose they do. dear.
Is it Christlike to tell the ill story?
Will it bring us renown or lend any cheer. To our goodness, our honor or glory? Will it bring to our lives any pleasure, I

Yes, the actions of others, to us may seem dark, But, to those who are closely related, May be noble and good, beyond evil re-

We will find, in this world, as we journey

"They say"— and the story is thought-lessly told.
Who thinks of the hurt it will bring?
And where are the arms of true friendship to fold.
That poor victim from goestp's vile sting?
"They say" is an arrow—a wicked re-

"They say" is an arrow—a wicked remark—
The sting of a serpent—a stab in the dark! L. A. Hall of the Central Hapted

Yes, perchance, there's some truth in the story they tell. For we're all so imperfect, you know, But when faulty ourselves, is it not just as well
Such a self-righteous course to forgo?
We all have our faults, if they only were

Then let us be just, and leave others

COMING LOCAL EVENTS

There will be a regular but ing of Hypatia tomorrow afternoon. The Equipable Ald union will meet for the Sons of Herman hall Monday, October 28, at 7:30 p. m., for initiation o indidates and other important bus-

South Lawrence Avenue Christian church, November 3, conducted by El-der Black, Assisted by an evangelist from Augusts. The committees of the Masonic board of relief will meet in the half of Wichi-ta lodge No. 19, Monday evening, Octo-

Revival services will begin at the

ber, 28, at 7:30 o'clock sharp. All members please be present. Anson Skinner Camp No. 49, Sons of Veterans, holds its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in L O. O. F. bull at 605 East Douglas. All mem-

ALL UP WITH PENNINGTON.

bers are requested to be present.

Great Flying-Marhine Man Sees Fortune Desert Him Dead.

comments to Pennington's unsuccessful would fly are being destroyed at the same time. A disputch Tuesday told of the destruction by fire of the old already facdestruction by fire of the old alrehop factory at Mount Carmel. The extensive
alrehop factory building which was ereced at Chicago Heights effer the experiments at Mount Carmel were alsundened
is now being forn down. The experiments
which Penningion carried on for two
years at Chicago Heights were no facts
sticessful than those made Juring a
longer form at Mount Carmel. The funds
for corrying them on West furthered by
William B. Keep and James L. McShrey
of Chicago, who represend on immense
frame factory, with tools and machinery,
was brought from Mount Carmel. Date
after date was get for a trial risp, but
Pennington never finished his machine,
and when an explosion of mysterious
origin destroyed the work of two years,
the Chicago men desided their adentifiexperiments were becoming expensive and
onlied a half.
The factory has been income most of the

The factory has been facant most of the Transfer occupied for a short

time by a carriage company. ACCEPTED-She (coldfy)-"I hardir know

SAYS HE'S INHUMAN \$500,000.00 OFFERED WAITS TO WELCOME

SAN FRANCISCO WANTS THE NA-TIONAL CONVENTION.

Iwo Frees Associations of the Golden State, sociation an Urgent Request to Labor with Such National Executive Committeemen as They May Encounter, for the

oft Press association met here today and adopted the following address To the Members of the National Editorial Association Throughout the

United States: The California Press association, the Southern Culifornia Editorial association and delegations from the press of Nevada and Arizona, seconded by the members of the press of Oregon, Washington and Utah, in convention assemtiled in San Francisco, hereby address the members of the National Editorial association personally and individually, recalling the recent date when they were our guests; and carnestly request and solicit each of you to urge upon the members of the Republican national executive committee from your state to vote in favor of holding the next na-

tional Republican convention in the city of San Francisco. "We nuthorize you in the name of the people of California to piedge their broadest hospitality and their every en-deavor to render the session of the convention in San Francisco one of retion-al pleasure and the highest good to the people of our common country. We ask you so present the matter to your committeemen with such urgericy and peretistency as comports with the cerity of our invitation and the guar-antee of our hospitality, believing that the common good of all the people will he conserved by the assembling shores of the republic.

"E. B. WILLIS, "Pres. California Press Association"W. D. PENNYCOCK

"T. G. DANIELS, "ALLEN B. LEMMON,

A HOUSEHOLD TREASURE.

D. W. Fuller of Canajohaire, N. T., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would show what they could do and soon a fire was built, the table was spread and the table fairly grouned beneath its load of delicious edibles. They all did eat and were filled and yet there was plently remaining. The cupboard was filled with jellies, butter, cakes, rfuit and canned goods.

Brother Steve Balch acted as chief guide during the evening and we understand it was one of the most enjoyable occasions he had ever attended.

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GOING HOME FROM THE PAIR.

Oklaboma's Free Home Advocate and Champion was in Wichita. Congressman Dennis T. Flynn of Oklahoma was in the city yesterday morn-ing returning from the Homesey fair where he had a profitable time in more ways thun one. Deputs made a speeds there, of course, and infused new life into the "free home" hoom in the etce. He is not eaving much about the tariff, the transportation question, or pray.
To goesip and talk about things that the cofinage system, but he is mighty serious about the subject of "free "they say?" homes" and he has his constituents with him so a men, woman and chaid. His free home speeches will yet appear is the school books of Oklahoma alongside If the motive were openly stated.

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Then why should we meddle and talk nessey and he added to his popularity there. Whoever thinks he is not at home at a country fair does not know that the state of the most at the state of the state the man. He knows a good horse when he sees one and he takes a keen inter-We will find, in this world, as we journey along.
There are hearts o'er which sorrow holds sway.
There are lives that are sad from that borrible wrong—
That evil, pernicious "They say."
Let us first endeavor to find out the "they"
Before we repeat all the things that "they say."

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Before we repeat all the things that "they say." are most artistic. His visit to the fate gave him an insight into the products of the soil of Kingfisher county, and he will send the farmers of that region garden seeds accordingly.

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